NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1887.

BURMING BRIDGES NOT UNCOMMON.

J. H. Markley, master of bridges and buildings of the Toledo, Peorla and Western road, lestified that he inspected the bridge in May last. It was made of two-pile bents, four pilings to each bent. It was fifteen feet long and six feet high. The stringers were seven by sixteen inches large, two of them being under each rail. The ties were six by eight inches, and nine feet long. The stringers, ties, and guard rails were put in fourteen months ago. The piling was good for about two years. There was a wall of old timbers at each end of the bridge to keep up the embankment. Its condition was good. The witness examined the bridge yesterday and found nothing left but a part of the partially burned curb and a few pieces of small timber. The piles were burned off close to the ground; three or four of them were sticking up two feet above the ground. The witness thought it would take about two hours for such a bridge to burn. The other tridges on the road had been on fire this year, but the fires had been seen in time to prevent accident. The burned bridge was about two miles and a half east of Chatsworth.

At this point the inquest was adjourned until to-day.

At the morning session of the Covoner's jury

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At the morning session of the Coroner's jury same decidedly significant testimony was given. Timothy Coughlan, the section foreman, here testified that he had four men helping him on his eight and one-half miles. He received orders on Wednesday to go over his section and see that the bridges and track were all right. Coughlan went to the east end of the section and burned the grass along the track for half a mile. He burned a piece a little over half a mile from the wreck, and put he did not have the section of the section of the section of the section and burned the bridge about 5 octock and found no smoke about it, and otherwise it was all right. About three weeks so the grass under the bridge had been cut way for ten feet from the bridge timbers. He had no idea how the bridge could have caught free.

had no idea how the bridge could have caught fire.

Christopher Ennis, the Roadmaster for the line from the State line to Peoria, said he went over the road Wednesday from Fairbury to Gilman. He went over the burned bridge just before 4 c'clock in the atternoon. He was on the rear end of the car and saw that the bridge was all right. There was no fire or smoke about the bridge, Ennis said: "Hy opinion is that the bridge was set on fire by somebody, ally train was the last train over before the special, and if there was fire there the men would have discovered it. The bridge could have been burned in two or three hours, about three years ago two attempts were made to ditch the 10 c'clock passenger train at that bridge, and we kent a watchman there for ix weeks; obstructions were piled on the track. It is a very lonesome place, far from any house.

SCENES AFTER THE WRECE.

As fast as the wounded were brought into Chatsworth from the wreck, they were taken directly to the Town Hall, which had been surned into a temporary hespital. It is a two-blery frame building, the lower floor of which is used as quarters for the local fire commany, while in the upper hall entertainments are diver. Della and cots were brought in from main; beginn many sources, together with the necessary bedding, and the sufferers were cared for, like floors of the hall greatly resembled that of the drill room of the Desplaines street polices station in Chicago on the night of the Haymarket riot. market riot.

Torn and bleeding human beings, in all the

WOLLIV.—NO. 347.

MORE THAN 170 KILLED.

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NAMES OF THE DEAD AND WOUNDED. The list of the dead, so far as ascertained at 12 o'clock, was as follows:

The following wounded are at Chatsworth: The following wounded are at Chataworth:

Mrs. Ann Kellogs, Tremont slightly: Mrs. J. K. Welch,
Paoria, alightly braised: Mrs. Isana Boary, Morrison, asversely in large an heritor fait. From a seriously inthe state of the large from the state of the large from
the large from the large from the large friend
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large from the large free cut and jaw broken
dohn W. Staron, bream Valley, lag broken and guts errous
abdomen John Stain, Bushnell, leg broken and guts errous
abdomen from Tonica, ankle broken: David Grawford,
Feoria, bruised head: A. Abraham, Feoria, arga broken,
Leg broken, ribs broken, and head bruised: C. B. Newsom, Canton, hig dislocated; E. F. Moles, La Harpe,

DEAD AT FOREST.

The following names have been added to the list of the dead at Forest since last night: Mrs. Dr. Duckett, Forest, Mrs. A. B. Croswell, Kanka-teel, J. D. Whiteridge, Frankin, Neb.; S. D. Bress, eoria; Mrs. John Voorhees, Washington, Ill.; Miss samis Fowers, Peoria; Mrs. Rev. Baymill, Abingdon; sames Blair, Eureka; Arthur McCarthy, Eureka.

THE DEAD AT PIPER CITY. C. P. Vaniew of Galesburg, who died last night; Miss Pearl Adams of Peorla, Mrs. Valentine of New York. The Times's Forest, Ill., special says: The following is a list of the unidentified dead: Mamie Clark, a girl about 14 years old, ight sandy hair, ull face, wore light lawn dress, trimmed with blue lounces, has on a small white charm tied to velvet rib-

flounces, has on a small white charm field to velvet ribbies.

Woman, aged about 35 years, wore black bunting dress trimmed with bangles, dark brown hair, wore five gold rings. Supposed to be Nancy Hicks.

Man wearing dark brown sult, hair cut pompadour, had on mixed color pants with narrow dark stripe, letter found on his person addressed to J. L. Richards.

Franklin, Neb.

Man wearing bine ribbed vest and namts, white shirt, with blue check, had light brown hair cut pompadour, letter on board lastified as itser Johnson, of Hurrah. And dressed in checked coat and dark striped pants, and dressed in checked coat and dark striped pants, and full face and dark brown hair, cut short. Hoy about 3 years old, dressed in a white calleo waist, checked linen skirt, button shoes, black stockings, marked "Josy Clark," taken by relatives.

Boy about 18, dark brown hair, supposed to be a bootblack from Peoris, had a ticket marked "P. E. Stracham. chan."

Girl about S years old, flaxen hair, wore white Swiss cross-barred embroidered ruffies.

Mamie Clay, brown hair, black dress, cloth gaiters, had letter in pocket marked "J. M. Clay, Eureka. III."

Man, had dark hair, large full face, wore striped pants and brown coat.

and brown coat.

Man wearing dark pants, white vest, no coat, supposed to be v. G. Breese of Wyoming. Ill.

Boy about 2 years, light blue eyes, full face.

Mrs McLure and baby; were sent to care of H. A. MoClure. Keithsburg. Ill.

The dead who have been identified to day are: F. R.

Bill. Berwick, Ill.; Mrs. K. Hill. Berwick. Ill., Mrs. Hill:s

Infant; uso F. Harting, Bushnell, ill.; and Jas. Sherman, Brimfield, Ill.

infant; Geo F. Harting, Bushnell, Ill.; and Jas. Sherman, Brinnfeld, Ill.

W. Van Liew, a wealthy merchant of Galesburg, died this morning at Piper City. He gave up his seat in a car to a lady of his acquaintance; the lady was unburt, but Mr. Van Liew received fatal injuries.

It is probable that the exact number of the tilled and wounded will never be known. There was no organized effort to keep track of the dead, some of whom were removed early by their friends, who did not tell any of the officials their names. In the list compiled, however, there are over 150 names of the dead. Besides these there were more than a dozen unidentified hodies at Chatsworth alone. The number of killed is not far from 180.

RLAMING THE RALLEGAD OFFICIALS.

The people are very bitter, against the rail-

unidentified bedies at Chatsworth Aione. The number of killed is not far from 190.

The people are very bitter against the railroad company, and say that the officials, whether from the demoralization or excitement, or from absolute pigheadedness, acted most inhumanly in many cases, and treated the wounded most shamefully all round. In fact, they did not treat the wounded at all, but left them to the care of volunteers. There was nothing to hinder the officials from running trains back and forth eastward to Gilman and westward to Chaisworth all through the night, carrying away the wounded and bringing back supplies. But nothing of the kind was done. The whole thing was just of a piece with the stupidity that allowed prairie fires to rage all along the line and that took no precautions to see that the bridges were not burned down. It is probable that an investigation will result in some of the officials being held criminally responsible for the disaster. The fact that fires were raging all around there was known to everybody. The fact that the dry prairie grass grew right up to the line was, or should have been, known to the officials, and the fact that the wooden trestle work neroes the culvert was dried by the sun until it was as inflammable as tinder was also known. If ordinary precautions had been observed the accident would not have occurred. As already stated, the bridge must have been burning at least two hours before the train arrived.

During the inquest an attempt will be made to prove that there was a fire at that bridge on the afternoon of the accident. Mr. Dolph, or "old man" Dolph, as he is known here, lives northeast of the wreck. His house is about one quarter of a mile from the wreck, while his land comes right up to the bridge. What it will be attempted to prove by him is that during the afternoon he saw smoke rising in the direction of the bridge. Knowing how dry it was, and fearful lest his oat stubbles and shocks should be burned, he went to the place and found fire around the bridge. Hi Dav

MANY DIED FOR WANT OF CARE. of the disaster arrived at Chats-

The news of the disaster arrived at Chatsworth about forty minutes after its occurrence. The peaceable residents of the little town were suddenly awakened by an alarm which was rung simultaneously from all the alarm boxes in the town. In a few minutes everybody was out and people were running through the streets from all directions, inquiring where the fire was. When the sotual facts were learned another alarm followed, which was soon vigor-orously redchoed by the bells of all the churches in town. The people made a rush for the road to Piper City. Dr. Vaughan of Chatsworth was almost the first to appear at the scene. He was seen by a reporter and told briefly what he saw:

almost the first to appear at the scene. He was seen by a reporter and told briefly what he saw:

"When I arrived I found there the greatest confusion." he said. "Hell itself could not present a more horrible picture; men and women fainting with death and ready to catch at a straw to get saved. One man held his dead wife and dead little child on his arms, while his own feet were broken and propped in the wreck. I relieved the unfortunate of his burden and helped to drag him out and bring him to a sleeper. One of the greatest misfortunes was the fact that the wreck took place almost in a desert. It was impossible to accord the wounded sufficient assistance. There were no ambulances—nothing to carry them on. They were dragged and pushed and this accounts for the great number of people who succumbed to their pains."

There were very few atimulants, or, in fact, medical appliances or assistance of any kind on the ground. A man from Piper City, whose name could not be learned, brought a demiphon of whiskey, but the railroad people seem to have done practically nothing. Men from Chatsworth who worked all night at the wreek were refused passage on the train going back to the village, and had to tramp home in a half-fainting condition for want of a bite to eat. It seemed to take the railroad four hours to get an engine ready to drag a car to or from the village, and the only persons allowed to ride were railroad officials.

THE WORK OF THEVES.

to get an engine ready to drag a car to or from the village, and the only persons allowed to ride were railroad officials.

THE WORK OF TRIEVES.

When the dead body of Edwin E. Adams was searched by one of his friends neither his pocketbook nor his gold watch could be found. Although he was known to have started on the trip with a large sum of money, the only cash found on his person was \$50, which he had hid in the watch pocket of his trousers.

S. H. Smither of Forks Haven. W. Va., informed a reporter that he saw a man who was pinned down by one of the cars offer several persons near by \$100 and his gold watch and chain if they would release him. The persons to whom he appealed helped him out of the wreck and took the boodle.

Miller Patterson, when he left Wyoming, his home, carried a silver watch and had about \$30 in money after buying his ticket. Only about \$2.50 was found on the body. A man, apparently a tramp, about 50 years of age, was caught in the act of robbing a corpse. He made a sneak for Piper City. For three hours one woman was hanging out of a car window, her body lifeless. She was caught by the thighs, and it took about fifteen minutes to extricate her. Her legs were horribly mangled and the flesh was torn completely off. A man was getting out of the cars. Near him during the journey was a woman with a fine gold watch and chain. She was badly injured, and cried with angulsh: "Oh, God! help me!" The man turned, apparently to assist her, but, instead, etooped over, grabbed the watch and chain, and fied. The resculing party, who were among the first to go through the wreck, saw watches, chains, and pocketbooks scattered around. Such of those as they had time they picked up and restored to their owners. In the third coach from the engine was a man with his wife and daughter. When the wreck occurred he lost a hand satchel. He afterward found it, but his pocketbook, containing \$90, was gone.

CLEARING THE WARCE.

At 7 o'clock this morning Master Mechanic

CLEARING THE WRECK.

At 7 o'clock this morning Master Mechanic Warren, with a wrecking train and a large force of men, were at work at the Chatsworth wreck. Warren was confident that the track would be cleared for trains by noon. They were certain that all bodies had been removed from the wreck. A special car with officials of the Wabash road reached the wreck early this morning, and they tendered the use of their wrecking outfit, and as well offered to be of any service possible. The Illinois Central also offered any required assistance, but Mr. Warren said he thought his present equipment would enable him to clear the track. President Leonard, Superintendent Armstrong, and CLEARING THE WRECK.

other Toledo, Peoria and Western officials were seen this morning. They have given devoted attention to the relief of the injured and care of the doad. Both show signs of the shock which the accident has been to them. President Leonard said that so far as the railroad officials could estimate there were about eighty killed and 100 aeriously wounded. There are many who were slightly injured of whom no record has yet been obtained. A list is being complied in the Peoria offices of the company. Mr. Leonard said that as near as he could ascertain the train was making about thirty miles an hour at the time of the accident, which, he said was not an excessive rate of speed, as the track was in good condition.

As to the liability of the company or future of the road, President Leonard could not say. The first thing the officials will do will be to devote their attention to the care of the unfortunate victims. It was a blow which would of course be most serious to the road, but that was as nothing compared, with the death and injury of human beings. Mr. Leonard said he could in all conscience say that he believed the road had provided every reasonable and customary safeguard.

With the consent of the Coroner, President Leonard has arranged that all unclaimed bodies will be cared for, washed, and placed in coffins and conveyed to Peorla, where with all their effects they will wait identification. The bodies will be left there as long as possible, and then, if not identified, will be interred.

A despatch from Springheld, Ill., says the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners went to Chatsworth yesterday to conduct an investigation of the wreck of yesterday morning.

PERHAPS A BAND OF WRECKERS DID IT.

PERHAPS A BAND OF WRECKERS DID IT. Sensational features were developed this morning as to the cause of the wreck. Rumors were affoat last night that it was due to robers who fired the bridge, but little credence was given them. This morning new facts, apparently showing the carastrophe to be the work of an organized band, came to light, and the company find them worthy of serious investigation.

Superingendent Armstrong said to the Asso-

work of an organized band, came to light, and the company find them worthy of serious investigation.

Superintendent Armstrong said to the Associated Press reporter that the more he investigated the more it appeared to him that the bridge had been set on fire. The burned grass in its immediate locality was not of a nature that seemed likely to admit of the bridge's catching from it. He had observed many thieves at work, and had stopped them while despolling the week of property and money. Instances of the robbing of the dead were being brought to his attention. The oxcursion had been extensively advertised, and the time it would puss over the bridge was well known. Citizens say that a gang of suspicious fellows have been loitering around Chatsworth for some days. Many of these were found early at the wreck paying more attention to relieving its bodies of their valuables than to caring for them otherwise. Trainmen and passengers had frequent contentions with the vandals. In one instance Superintendent Armstrong found a well-known thief in the depot room where the property taken from the wreck was stored. While people of the town have done all in their power for the sufferers, there is a horde of tramps and thieves in this vicinity who do nothing but carry off anything they can get their hands on.

All Peorla is in tears. There were scores of her best citizens on that train, among them being many young ladies. Everybody says it was the joiliest party that ever started on an excursion. They were merry as wehool children. Hundreds had been to the train to see their friends depart, but thousands were there to take their dead bodies away on the return. The depot was surrounded by 5,000 geople, all waiting for news from the week. The switch yards had been cloared of cars, and along between the rails stood rows of cots to receive the dead and wounded as they were brought in. Near these cots were backed up perhaps a hundred covered wagons and beyond the wagons sons stood 150 soldlers to keep the crowd back. A committee

THE COMPANY WILL FIGHT.

The pecuniary loss arising from the accident is simply enormous. Under the laws of lilinois the relatives of those killed in the disaster will, if they have any claim at all, deplete the trensury of the Toledo. Pooria, and Western of something like \$350,000, and those injured would receive at least a quarter of a million more.

jured would receive at least a quarter of a million more.

The bodies of the dead in the temporary morgue at Chaiswooth were allowed to lie on the floor without ice, and the condition of the bodies became horrifying. Finally the situation became so urgent that the officials of the road decided to remove the bodies to Peoria.

The Toledo. Peoria and Western Railroad was bought in at a foreclosure sale by the bondholders in June last. The new corporation is realizing from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per month on the road. Should the corporation be held guilty of negigence the gentlemen who only six weeks ago hought in the property to save themselves will be confronted with claims aggregating a little less than a million dollars. This means bankruptey. The owners of the road will unquestionably light to the bitter end all claims for damages.

Marblehead harbor this forenoon were two that the fleet would got under way for Vineyard Haven. It was to be a quiet go-as-you please run, with seventy-two hours' leeway, so to speak, before any of the yachts were to be called upon again to send their flying kitts aloft for a race. A few were impatient and left early, among them the schooners Fleetwing. Republic, Magic, Grayling, Norseman, Troubadour, and Haleyon, and the sloops Mystery, Atlantic, Mystic, Mayflower, and Puritan. The Atlantic got off two hours ahead of the other large sloops, which started close together. In running out the Mayflower crawled onto the running out the Mayllower crawled onto the schooner Tuga, doing her considerable damage, but not, so far as could be observed, injuring herself to any great extent.

As a sample of the thrift which blends sweetly with hospitality in this barbor, the following receipt for a bill which Commodore Geary paid this morning will serve:

Accust 11, 1887.

AUGUST 11, 1887. Received of yacht Electra, \$2 for wharfage.

Received of yacht Electra, \$2 for wharfage.

It was on elaborate lithographed receint paper, with a representation of Bunker Hill monument on the left-hand side. It is understood that a similar receipt is in possession of every yacht captain in the fleet. As the number of yachts is about fifty, and as the value of the float and landings of the Bay View Boat Club is about \$275, it may be seen that the presence of the New York fleet has not been without profit to the Bay View Boat Club. But in order to show how much this couriesy is appreciated by the New York Club, and how much it feels obliged for the thoughtfulness which prompted the Bay View Boat Club to build this inconvenient landing outside the rugged rocks which frings the harbor, the following was sent along with the \$2 note:

Commoder of the Bay Fleet Facht Club, Marbicheed.

Six I am instructed by the Commoders of the New York Yacht Club with the Six I sany time visit the city of New York the courtesy of landing at any of the Boats of the New York Yacht Club with be extended to them without any charge whatever for "wharfage." I have the bonn to remain yours. BAY VIEW BOAT CLUB.

whatever for "whartage." The venter of the whatever for "whartage." The venter of the control of

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 12 .- A combination train on the Evansville and Indianapolis road went through a wooden cuivert at Saline City, twenty miles from here, this morning. The engine and fifteen freight care passed over it eafeig, but it gave way under the one passenger coach, which fell on its side fifteen feet below. There were fifteen passengers in the coach. Six of them were injured, but only one, Thomas Brouthers, serjously. His spine is injured, and there are internal injuries which may prove fatal.

A UNION CLUB MAN'S SUICIDE GEO. H. PALMER'S CORPSE FOUND IN

He had Paid bis Club Dues with Borrowed Money and had Left Only 15 Cents-On a Spree for the First Time in a Year-Miss-ing Since Wednesday-A Bullet's Work. A Union Club man was found yesterday,

dead by his own hand, in the rank grass of the salt marsh, half way between West Brighton and Norton's Point on Coney Island. It is a lonely tract that is seldom travelled, but Fore man Banner, who is employed by Contractor sewer, happened to cross the marsh yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and he came upon the dead body of a well-dressed man lying face downward, with his hat on his head and a pistol at his feet. Mr. Banner could see a builet hole on the right side of the man's face. about midway between his eyebrow and ear. There was a bullet hole in the right rim of his brown Derby hat also, and another in the right side of the crown. These bullet marks in the hat were apparently made by a wild shot which the suicide fired. The shot that took effect in his head must have killed him instantly.

The first article taken from his pockets was
a card with this engraved on it:

suicide fired. The shot that took effect in his head must have killed him instantly.

The first article taken from his pockets was a card with this engraved on it:

Ma. Ecosos Hadden Planks.

On the back, written in pencil, was "12 West 19th st." "G. H. P." was worked on the dead man's shirt.

Chief Mickane took possession of the rest of Mr. Palmer's effects, and Undertaker Stillwell took the body to his shop at Gravesend and notified the Brooklyn police by telephone to inform Mr. Palmer's effects consisted of a small open-faced gold watch, one gold serpent ring, three plain gold rings, a pair of eyerlasses, a little penknile, fifteen cents, and Pass No. 401 to the Casino. There was besides in his pockets a badge of the Rockaway Steeplechuse Association at Cedarhurst, and a number of letters and business patters pinned together. One was a receipt from Treasurer Herman R. Leroy of the Union Club for \$75 dues for the year ending May 1, 1888.

There was a hurriedly written note from S. H. Conger of Summili, N.J., enclosing a check for \$300. There was also this letter from Mr. Conger:

DEAR GEORGE: I was very giad to be able to send you my check this morning and write now, what I had not time to do then and catch the first mai, that it will not inconvenience me to wait the letter in well as the send of the penses that must be paid at certain times.

Your affectionately.

Mr. Conger is apparently the Uncle Stephen referred to in the following letter:

My DEAR MR. Pature: I wish you would try to brace up and come to see ms. I will have to make an accounting to the Court in a feetings annoting electer from your uncle Stephen, in which was encised a copy of your letter to him. This was the first him the had of how you were getting money. She asked me if I had any money of yours and said asked to meet coming error wife sent for me yearerday, whe received a letter from your uncle Stephen, in which was encised a copy of your letter to him. This was the first him the had of how you were getting money. She asked me if I had

CHARLES ESERLIN. morgue at Chaisworth were allowed to lie on the floor without ice, and the condition of the bodies became horrifying. Finally the situation became so urgent that the officials of the road decided to remove the bodies to Peoria.

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Mr. Eberlin lives at 1,511 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. Eberlin lives at 1,511 Atlantic avenue, Mr. Eberlin had last pight that he was the assigne of Faimer, for whom he formerly worked. Mr. Palmer failed in business on Aug. 2, 1886, with \$60,000 liabilities. Mr. Eberlin said last pight that he was the advanced no money to Mr. Palmer had deen in the lollong to him. Palmer had been in the lollong to him. Palmer had been in the worked. Mr. Palmer had to see in the worked. Mr. Palmer had to see in the lollong to him. Palmer had been in the lower of palmer, for whom he formerly worked. Mr. Palmer failed in business on Aug. 2, 1886, with \$60,000 liabilities. Mr. Eberlin had vanced no money to Mr. Palmer had been in the head davanced no money to Mr. Palmer had been in the lollong to him. Palmer had been in the long to him. Palmer had been in the worked. Mr. Palmer had very librate worked. Mr. Palmer had been in the formerly worked. Mr. Palmer had been in the formerly worked. Mr. Palmer had to saile that he had advanced no money to Mr. Palmer had to saile that he head davanced no money to Mr. Palmer had been in the long to him. Palmer had been in the formerly worked. Mr. Palmer had to saile that he head ovanced no money to verybody, and that he was so strained in the long to him. Palm

remove Mr. Palmer's body to New York, but Chief McKane told them that that would be inapossible until the inquest had been held. Then the club men and the undertaker went to Gravesond to see the body. Mr. Wood said that Mr. Palmer had doubtless been on a spree when he shot himself. He had been a hard drinker in former years, but when he falled in business a year ago he gave up the habit. He had not drank anything for eleven months, but three weeks ago he began tippling again, and soon was started on a regular spree. He was last seen at the Union Club on Wednesday at noon. Yesterday morning Mr. Wood saw Mrs. Palmer, who informed him that her husband had not been at home since Wednesday, and he promised her that he would try to find out where Mr. Palmer was.

The spot where Mr. Palmer's body was found is about two hundred yards west of Garry Katen's road house on Surf avenue, about an equal distance from Gravesend Bay, and 1.000 feet or so back from the ocean.

The house at 12 West Nineteenth street has been unoccupied since the lst of May, at which time Mr. Palmer moved out all his furniture. During the previous winter the house was not occupied by the Palmers, but was lef furnished. Up to that time Mr. Palmer had lived there apparently in good style. There were no children, and besides the servants there was only one other member of the household, Miss Rider, who seemed to be a companion to Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Ann Palmer has recently been boarding at 36 East Thirty-second street. A receipted bill for board at this house, dated Aug, I. was found on the body.

Some Wall street men among the loungers at the Hoffman and Flith Avenue remembered Mr. Palmer. He was a member of the Stock Exchange as long ago as 1867, and until about two years ago. He was a first of the firm of Block & Palmer, and afterward in business alone under his own name. His operations then were mainly for his own account. He had little commission business. His failure about a year ago was followed by the sale of his seat, and he has since been a d

Murdered and Robbed Staty Persons.

BELGRADE, Aug. 12.-A gang of murderers has just been arrested at Pirot. Their victims during the past two years number sixty. Disguised as genmurders.

Two French newspaper men and Prince Alexander's groom were among the victims. An official committee of inquiry has been despatched to Pirot.

Mr. Bialne Avoids the Ovations, DUBLIN, Aug. 12.-The trades unions, the rotestant Home Rule Society, and various other bodies of Dublin had been arranging demonstrations in honor of Mr. James G. Hisine, and the knowledge of their inter-tron, it is understood, tended to haston his departure from Ireland.

Lord Nayor Sullivan believes that Mr. Hisine will ac-cept a baquet from his irish admirers on his way home.

Throwing Vitriol Into a Man's Face. TORONTO, Aug. 12.-Edward Graham entered Sievert's cigar store this morning, and walking up to the counter behind which Louis Sievert, Jr., was standing, threw the contents of a can of vitrio into young Sievert's face. The man thou ran but was classed and arrested, Young Sievert is terriby burned. He has lost the sight of one eye, and it is feared, will ose the sight of the other, Graham's motive for committing the dastardly deed is not known.

Six Men Killed by a Bursting Water Tank, DETROIT, Aug. 12 .- An Evening Journal special from Watersmeet, Nich, save: "Yesterday after noon a genz of men employed on the Northwestern Rail way extension an down near a new yeomatrizated water tank to rest after they had filled the tank, and it fell to pieces, killing six men and badly injuring six others."

E&W. E&W. E&W. "Fipsio." "Fipsio." "Hipsio."—diffo.

CANADA'S NEW DEPARTURE. She Beleases the Schooner Perkins and Es

ters Suit Against the Muster. HALIFAX, Aug. 12.-The Dominion Government have introduced a new feature into the fisheries question which, if carried to any extent, will prove more exasperating and annoying to American fishermen than the policy of \$400 fines hereafter imposed for alleged offences. The Government have released the American schooner Perkins detained at Souris and boast of their "leniency." At the same time they have en-tered an action against Capt. McDonald. master and owner of the Perkins, to re-cover a penalty of \$1,000 for the alleged violation of the old statute of George III.

cover a penalty of \$1,000 for the alleged violation of the old statute of George III. In the cases where proceedings have been taken against the vessel the action against the master has been a matter of form, but now the action is against the master only, and not against the vessel. Either the Canadian officials have no hope at all of proving the case against the Perkina and are adopting a game of bluff to prevent Skipper McDonald entering a suit for damages for illegal detention, or the Dominion Government have taken a new departure, which, by throwing the cases into the courts for adjudication, will entail heavy legal expenses on American ship owners. The Canadian officials have compelled the mon shipped by the Perkins off the Prince Edward coast to promise not to reship.

Six American seiners passed through the Stratt of Canso to-day with aggregate fares of 523 barrels of mackerel, as follows: Addie F. Cole, 13 barrels; Phobe and Emma Small 49; Willie Parkman, 75; Charles F. Atwood, 105; Hattle D, West, 140; Charles C, Warren, 150. The Mollie Adams was reported in North Bay with 126, the W. J. Crosby with 240, and the E. E. Webster with 246 barrels. American skippers express the opinion that mackerel fishing will be good in North Bay after the first storm, the fish now feeding on the bottom. Secretary Whitney's soub to Admiral Luce continues to excite great interest here. The organ of the Nova Scotia Government to-night says:

continues to excite great interest here. The organ of the Novs Scotis Government to-night Says;

We fall to see anything Admiral Luce has done which in the slightest degree compromised the nation he represents but the instant he reported what steps he had taken he forthwith receives an official snub from the Secretary of the Navy, which we think unprecedented in officials' records. If the United States Government felt that Amira Luce had taken a course which they did not approve of they might have communicated their disapproval in contidence, but to pen a brutal despatch to a trusted officer in a foreign port and hand it over to the press at the same moment was an outrage, and impossible of justification. We be well as the what course was all the same the same that the same of the continues of the same than the same of the same of the same than the same of the same of the same than the same of t

GREAT FIRE IN PITTSBURGH.

Big Office Buildings, Newspaper Offices, and a Number of Tenements Burned. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.-The most disastrous fire known here for many years is now age, which cannot now be estimated, will certainly reach up in the millions. Shortly before 10 o'clock to-night smoke was seen issuing from the rear of Masonic Hall, on Fifth avenue. The fire seemed to be in the second story. which was occupied by Campbell & Dick as a

which was occupied by Campbell & Dick as a carpet wareroom.

An alarm was quickly sounded and the Fire Department responded promptly, but before they arrived the rear portion of the building was burning. In a short time the flames spread to Hamilton's magnificent nine-story building adjoining, and by 11 o'clock the flames had reached such reportions that the entire Fire Department of the city was called out.

At 11:45 Schmidt & Friday's building, another fine structure, nine stories high, caught fire from the intense heat, and in ten minutes more the Dispatch building, adjoining, was in flames. These buildings were burning flercely at midnight, and there were no indications of the fire being controlled. It is feared that half the block on the north side of Fifth avenue, between Smithfield and Wood streets, is doomed. This property is the most valuable in the city. Grave fears are also entertained from sparks, which are flying in every direction. Residents and owners of property for a half mile around are on the roofs extinguishing the sparks with buckets of water.

On Virgin alley, in the rear of the Masonic Hall, a number of tonement houses have been destroyed and twelve families rendered homeless. So far no casualties have been reported. The streets for squares are black with men, women, and children. The crowd is so great that the firemen are unable to do effective work. At 11:45 Schmidt & Friday's building, an-

work.
A rumor is affoat that the fire was the work of incendiaries, and that it was started for the purpose of robbery.
The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

· Impaired. ALBANY, Aug. 12.—Superintendent of Insur-

ALBANT, Aug. 12.—Superintendent of Insurance Maxwell makes the following report:

"The examination of the condition and business of the Phonix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, on which the Phonix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, on which the Insurance Department examiners have been engaged for over five months, has been completed and the examiners report filed in the department. The report shows that the company's capital of \$1.083,000 was, on Dec. 31, 1884, impaired \$67,969.33, and on June 30, 1887, it was impaired \$480,622.08. In consequence of this impairment, Superintendent Maxwell has directed the officers of the company to make a requisition on the stockhold-ers to pay in the amount of deciciency or to call the Board of Directors together to take immediate steps for the reduction of the capital to \$504,020, under the provisions of the statute applicable to such cases. It is understood the sompany will at once reduce its capital to the amount stated."

Obliuary. Peter G. Sherman, aged 83 years, a contract tor, died at his residence in Covert place, Flushing, on Wednesday night. He formerly resided in New York, and was an Alderman in 1848. He was widely known, especially in the kiev ath and Nineteenth wards.

especially in the Kiev-nth and Nineteenth wards.

Mrs. 8. H. Chark, wife of the late Rev. B. W. Clark, who for fifty years was missionary to the Hawaiian Islands, died in Chicago yesterday.

Jean Victor Duruy, the historian, is dead. He was 76 years of age.

William Hicks, an old and respected resident of Maspeth. L. I. died yesterday of senility. He was in his sixth year. As a boy he served in the United States may during the war of 1812. He also served through the Mexican war, and was on board the United States fright which captured Mason and Sildeli during the civil war.

Binner at Newport to a Boston Beauty. NEWPORT, Aug. 12.—The two famous beauties Miss Eleanor Wipslow of Boston and Miss Adele Grant of New York, met to night at Fairlawn, which is occupied New York, met to night at Yairlawn, which is occupied this year by Mr. and Mrs. I Townsend Burden, who gave a dinner in honor of the first-named lady. The entertainment was by far the grandest of the kind given this season. The dinner was given in the famous bail room built by Levi P. Morton, who owns the place, and in which James Gordon Hennett's sister. Jeanette, was married to Mr. Isaac Beil, Jr., now Minister to the Notherlands. The room was beautifully decorated with palms and ferna, the table decorations being especially fine.

Harry Wilkes and Argyle Matched. ROCHESTER, Aug. 12.—A match trot has been arranged between Harry Wilkes and Argyle, to be trotted at Poughkeepsle. James Temple bets F. A. Wietboth \$1.000 that Harry Wilkes will beat Argyle, beat three heats in five, to harness, during the Foughkeepste meeting. A forfeit of 1850 has been posted. The match is on condition that the owner of Wilkes will allow him to trot. J. H. Emerick beat \$500 that Wilkes will win, providing the trot comes of. James Temple bets \$100 to \$1500 that the owners of Wilkes will make the 1850 to \$1500 that the owners of Wilkes will make the match.

Gov. Hill and the Labor Day Parade.

A member of the Central Labor Union said ast night that the question of inviting Gov. David B day, Sept. 6, would be discussed. The committee who had the business of making the arrangements had discussed it, and were in favor of it. He said that if there was any one man that the workingman had to thank for kindnesses to them, it was toy. David B. Hill. The Socialiss are likely to have a tussic with the United Labor party men over the proposition.

Queens County Prohibition Candidates The Queens county Prohibitionists, whose convention called for Wednesday last was a failure because of the slim attendance, have announced through

their secretary that the following theket has been put in the field. Concry Treasurer, John F. Lills, Flushing, District Attorney, K. F. Payn, Glen Cover, Sujerin-tendent of Poor, John R. Williams, Rossyn: Assembly— First district. Siles W. Albertson, Rossyn: Second dis-trict, John E. Phelps, Jamaica. State Polities, The Rockland county Prohibitionists in their

county Convention yesterday elected delegates to the State Convention. A full county ticket will be nominated and an active canvass made. The Probabilishists of the Second Dutchess district yesterday nominated Walter P Tahor for Assemblyman. In the First district C. W. Bolce was nominated.

Senator Hiddleberger in Jall. WOODSTOCK, Va., Aug. 12.—United States Senator Riddleberger was this day committed to jail and fined \$25 by Judge Newman for contempt of court. A placard was paraded on the street reflecting on the Judge in a case in which herator Riddleberger was interested. Fartisan feeling runs high, and there may be trouble steer.

DOLORES TELLS AWFUL FIBS.

ONCE SHE WAS A POOR GIRL FLEE-ING FROM A NAUGHTY MAN.

Identified as Bella Harrington, who Did Not Take Polson at the Grand Union Hotel-Miss Jennings, whom She Shot, & Respectable Servant from Yonkers.

Miss Dolores Dartmore, who hit Miss Mary Jennings three times out of four shots in the Winchester Mansion at West New Brighton Thursday night, appeared not at all disturbed by the circumstance yesterday. She passed the night in a cell as calmly as if she were used to it. She sang a little, but her lawyer, Mr. W. S. Warner, told her not to say anything.

Mr. Warner undertook the big job of telling

her story. Her home was surely in St. Augustine, Fia., he said, but she had not lived much there, because her father had such a bad temper. He had driven Dolores, with her mother, away from him. Her mother had money-no end of it-and they went travelling ago, and Dolores, so she said, went back to see if she could live with her father. Her mother had left her only \$1,000 or so that she could lay her hands on, but there was something like \$300,000 which Dolores would get when she became of age next fall.

Dolores couldn't get along with her father. and came North. She stopped a while with Episcopal Sisters on Seventh avenue, she said, and then became a nurse in St. Luke's, where she met Mrs. McKernan, who offered her a home at New Brighton.

Dolores told this story several times. Mrs.

McKernan, who was a poor washwoman, be-lieved it at first, and thought Dolores had some

money. A short time after she had gone to live with Mrs. McKornan. In a rookery in Jersey avonue, New Birgilton. Mrs. McKornan told Dr. Walser that there was a girl at her house she wanted to get rid of, and she thought. Walser went and found Dolores with very bad eruptions on her face and arms, but it was only the effect of poleon ivy. Dr. Walser took Dolores to Smith's Infirmary, at Tompkinsyllle, and on the way, in his cah, she told the above story again. She repeated it to the matron there, and she used it several times with effect on the family of Major Brown, the present owner of the Winchester Mansion, and on his agont. V. A. Collins. They all thought it was the second so simple and carnest." Said one who had heard it.

But Dolores has been telling that story only this year. Last year she had another one.

A little over six months ago a young woman raised a sonsation at the Grand Union Hotel, where she came in one night and the arcomian can be seen and and carnest should be seen and and carnest should be seen and and another one and all the seen and and chloroform was found one bledla Harriugton, and also was hustled off to Bellevue Respital, where it was said sho was suffering from hysteria. She told a story they about her running away from a livening by sewing, she said, but had give because one day she found a letter in his pocket which showed that he had another wife. She fled from him to this city, intending to earn a living by sewing, she said, but had edited from him to this city, intending to earn a living by sewing, she said, but had edited to the sheet with the had belia sent to the Shelter for Respectable Giris and Domestic Training School, under the charge of the Sisters of the House the sheet with the shool of the Protestant-Episcopal Church. After a while she admitted to the Sister Surperior hat he rame wasn't Bella Harrington, but Dolores Dartmoore, but she stuck to the elopement and bigumy story. Sister Sun-she would call gentlemen gentlemans, and write no for for house and secured a posi

Do Englishmen Bream of the Thistie! An Englishman who arrived yesterday as sahe presumed to be the yacht Thistle. She was about he presumed to be the yacht Thistle. She was about three miles off, and was salling on the wind at the time. The Englishman would not give his name.

It was Second Officer Jacobes watch, between 6 and 8 o'clock last Monday evening, and he said last night that he saw no yacht, and haint heard that any Englishman or other man aboard had seen a yacht.

A report that the Thistle had been sighted at Fire Island yesterday was speedly contradicted. She may now be expected any day. It is considered a little singular, however, that no incoming steamer has seen her, although, if all right, she must be now well within the lanes traversed by ships for British ports.

Superintendent Huit Hurt at a Pire.

It was a burning marble-dust factory that lighted up the east side last night. The factory was 173 feet by 20, five stories, and ran from Cherry to Monroe street through the block between Jackson and Coricara. street through the block between Jackson and Corlears.
John Backus, the rich Methodiat, started the Union
Mills there, and they ground unarble dust for soon water
makers and also ground drugs. The fire began near the
engine room, and gutted the building. Damage, Stitton,
Superivendent Abram U. Hull of the Insurance Pairol
was standing on the stoop of the house when a freman
came dashing up the stairs. Hull stepped aside to let
bim pass and in doing so fell on to the pavenient. The
fall dislocated his shoulder. He was picked up by LieuLacour of Patrol No. 2 and taken to his home, at 30 Hedford street, in a wagon. His shoulder was set, and he
will be out to morrow.

President French a Prisoner for Two Hours, President French went to Police Headquare ters late yesterday afternoon to get some papers from his desk on the top floor. While there he took off his bis deak on the top floor. While there he took off his coat, vest, and collar to cool off and had gone to his door to see a friend out when the door slammed behind him, locking him out. The keys were on the inside with his clothes. He tried to lawsh it off wille he horrrowed everybody's keys but when he began to gehinner and everybody wen away be did not like it as much. Finally he telegraphed for Property Man Haggerty, who came down and opened the door after Mr. French had spent the best part of two hours roaming through the building in his shirt sleeves.

Jacob Sharp has a Bad Spell.

Jacob Sharp was not so well yesterday, and Dr. Quimby was summoned to the fall. He said that there was nothing dangerous about Sharp's condition. In the afternoon Sharp got better, and last evening was about as usual. about as usual.

District Attorney Sartine said yesterday afternoon
that he expected a decision from Judge Potter next
week upon sharps application for a stay.

Police Captain Br oks Very Ill. Capt. Nicholas S. Brooks of the Madison street squart is ill with typhoid fever at his home at Pleasant avenue and Path street, and at one time he was no expected to live. He was a fittle better yesterday. He is one of the Captains who was appointed by June.

Sienal Office Prediction Cooler, fai seather, northerly winds, becom-

Cherry-Mait Phosphiton. A brain and nerve food and life-giving toute. - des